

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE FEATHER DUSTER

brushed it with his pink, twinkling nose.

"It is very dusty," said Nurse Jane.
"and the worst of it is that I can't clean our hollew stump bungalow until I get a new feather duster."

"Why not" asked Uncle Wiggily.
"Because." answered Nurse Jane.
"Johnnie and Billie Bushyial, the two squirrel brothers, came a little while ago and borrowed by old duster. I'm sure there will be tothing left of it when they get through."

"What are they going to do with it?" asked Uncle Wiggily, curious-like.
"They said they waited to play indian, answered Nurse Jane. "You know, stick some of the feathers on their heads the way the Indiana used to do."

"Well I guess if they do that there."

their heads the way the Indians used to de.

"Well, I guess if they do that, there won't be much left of your old feather duster." laughed the bunny uncle "Pulling feathers out of its tail intigood for any duster.

"But I know what I can do. I'll go to the five and six-cent store and get you a new duster. Then you can dust the hollow, stump bungalow as much as you please, spoke the bunn.

"That will be nine." said Nurse Jane. The been wanting a new feather duster for some time.

So Uncle Wiggity, giving his plink nose an extra twinking until it was as shiny as a new pair of shees, hoped off over the fields and through the woods.

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BY HOWARD R, GARIS.

"Dear me! Such a dusty bungalow as this is "cried Nurse Jane Puzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. 28 she looked one day around the holl."

"I wonder if that can be Johnnie and as she looked one day around the holl."

and I'll get it for Nurse Jane. It looks like a new strong one.

So Uncle Wiggly gave a hop, a skip and a jump closer to what he thought and a jump closer to what he thought was a feather duster, but, to his surprise, the duster hopped too, Or, if it didn't hop it ran, for it kept getting farther and farther away from him farther and farther away from him That's queer. Thought the bunny serve with cream.

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TURK AND TEUTON

Ambassador Morgenthau's Story of Great War Plots BY HENRY MORGENTHAU.

THE FEATHER DUSTER, under ... The feather duster is going away from me. I must catch up to it. duster, as he colid see through the bushes, and il went on shead of him, and he couldn't seem to get any nearer. It must have been bushes, and and other work and the bushes will be a support on the bushes, was a feather duster. They might want me for Thanksgiving.

The support home, one teaspoon vanish, one junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubtle boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubtle boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubtle boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until him kewam cruish the junket tablet, one tablespoon a doubt boller until

even the most ordinary couriesies were shown them. The English naval offi-cers quietly and unobservedly left Con-stantinople for England—all except the admiral himself, who had to remain longer because of his decided to remain

admiral himself, who had to remain longer because of his daughter's illness.

Night after night whole carloads of Germans landed at Constantinople from Berlin: the aggregations to the population finally amounted to 3,800 men, most of them sent to man the Turkish navy and to manufacture ammunition. They filled, the cafes every night, and they paraded the streets of Constantinople in the small hours of the morning, howling and singing German patriotic songs. Many of them were skilled mechanics, who immediately went to work repairing the destroyers and other ships and putting them in shape for war. The British firm of Armstrong & Vickers had a splendid dock in Constantinople, and this the Germans now appropriated. All day and night we could hear this work going on and we could hardly sleep because of the hubbuh of riveting and hammering. Wangenhelm now found another opportunity for instilling more poison into the minds of Enver. Talaat, and 'Djemal. The German workers, he declared, had found that the Turkish ships were in a desperate state of disrepair, and for this he naturally blamed the English naval mission. He said that England had deliberately let the Turkish navy go to decay and he asserted that this was all a part of England's plot to ruin Turkey! 'Look' he would exclaim, 'see what we Germans have done for the Turkish army, and see what the English have done for your ships'. As a matter of fact, all this was untrue, for Admiral Limpus had worked hard and conscientiously to improve the navy and had accomplished excellent results in that direction.

All this time the Germans were working at the Dardunelles seeking to n that direction.

and had accombinated excellent results in that direction.

All this time the Germans were working at the Dardanelles, seeking to strengthen the fortifications, and preparing for a possible allied attack. As September lengthened into October, the Sublime Forte practically ceased to be the headquarters of the Ottoman empire. I really think that the most influential seat of authority at that time was a German merchant ship, the General. It was moored in the golden horn, at the Gaiata bridge, and a permanent slatrway had been built, leading to its deck. I knew well one of the most frequent visitors to this ship, an American who used to come to the embassy and entertain me with stories of what was going on.

what was going on. The General, this American now in General, this American now inI me, was practically a German,
I notel. The officers of the Goeid the Breslau and other German,
I who had been sent to command
urkish ships, ate and slept on
Admiral Souchon, who had
if the German cruisers to Conopie, incested over these gathSouchon was a man of French
mot extraction, he was a short,
clean cut sailor, very energetic
lect, and to the German passion
umandrand thoroughness he adduch of the Gallic geniality and
ice. Naturally he gave much
ess to the evening parties on the
it, and the beer and champague
were illerally dispensed on these
were illerally dispensed on these
us loosened the tongues of his showed that they entertained no illustrations as to who really controlled the impatience for action, grew: they kept declaring that, if Turkey did not presently attack the Russians, they would make war inevitable. Toward the end of October use friend told methat they had sean in the hope of provoking the Europian fleet to some action that would make war inevitable. Toward the end of October use friend told methat hostitites could not much longer be avoided, the Turkish fiert had been fitted for action, everything was ready, and the impetuosity of these kriegebus-and the impetuosity of these krieg

CHAPTER IX.

Germany Closes the Dardanelles and So Separates Russia From Her Allies. On Sept. 27, Sir Louis Mailet, the British ambassador, entered my office British ambassador, entered my office

On Sept. 27. Sir Louis Mallet, the British ambassador, entered my office in a considerably disturbed state of mind. The khedive of Egynt had just left me, and I began to talk to Sir Louis about Egyptian matters.

"Let's discuss that some other time," he said. "I have something far more important to tell you. They have closed the Dardanelles."

By "they" he meant, of course, not the Turkish government, the only nower had the legal right to take this drastic step, but the actual ruling powers in Turkey, the Germans. Sir Louis had good reason for bringing me this piece of news, since this was an outrage against the United States as well as against the allies. He asked me to go with him and make a joint protest. I suggested, however, that it would be better for us to act separately and I immediately started for the house of the grand visier.

When I arrived a cabinet conference was in seasion, and, as I sat in the anteroom, I could hear several voices in excited discussion. Among them all I could distinctly distinguish the familiar tones of Talsat, Enver, Djavid and

A Line On Men You Read About



sea quite pints, from all their I could be and the series of the grand the thin partitions, were almost as exasperated over the were almost as exasperated over the content of the partitions, and the series of the is their third contest for the chair.

Cox was born in Jacksonburg. Butler county, March 31, 1870, so that he will be 49 next March. Son of a farmer, his early education was in the rural schools, supplemented by a high school course at Middletown.

After leaving the farm he was, a printer, school teacher and newspaper reporter. He was official secretary to the late congressman Paul Sorg of Hamilton until he left that employ in 1893 to purchase the Dayton News. He owns both the Dayton paper and the Springfield News.

He began his active leadership in state politics when elected to congress by the Third district in 1908. He was re-elected in 1910. Renominated in 1912, he resigned when nominated for governor. He was elected, becoming forty-sixth governor of Ohio. He was defeated by Willis in 1914, only so emerge and defeat Willis in turn in 1916.

He and Mrs. Cox occupy a beautiful home, "Trail's End," at Dayton. He has a daughter, Mrs. Helen Cox Mahoney, 22, and a son, James, 16.

Grimes.

Mrs. Bolling's gown was black sath, not in the least old-ladied, but giving great dignity by a deep collar of handsome old lace brought into present day some old lace brought into present day lines in some clever way that made it extend almost to the waist. A smart toque of black velvet with black paradise algrette completed the toilet of the president's mother-in-law, a typical lady of the old South, from whom her most distinguished daugnter is said to have inherited the instincts of heart and mind, making her the ideal mistress of the executive mansion of a great democratic government.

Mrs. Wilson also wore black when with the president, she attended the reception at the Italian embassy on Monday evening. This gown was of satin and tulle, the latter incrusted in fine jet and used as modish close drapery. Mrs. Wilson wore a large corsage of orchids, but no jewels.

Mrs. John W. Weeks, of Massachu-

Hitherto, this nation of 20,000,000 had been a passive partner, held back by Wangenheim until Germany had decided that it would be necessary to pay the price of letting her into the war as a real participant. The time had come when Germany needed the Turkish army and the outward sign that the situation had changed was the closing of the Dardanelles. Thus Wangenheim had accomplished the task for which he had been working, and in this act had fittingly crowned his achievement of bringing in the Goeben and the Breslau. Few Americans realize, even today, what an overwhelming influence this act wielded upon future military operations. Yet the fact that the war has lasted for so many years is explained by this closing of the Dardanelles. orsage of orchids, but no jewels.

Mrs. John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, in addition to being among the best gowned women of official society, have another admirable trait in common inasmuch as both are good losers, as shown in the spirit with which they face retirement from official life on March 4. Mrs. Weeks, who is a leader of the most conservative circle, while too polite to say so, is believed to be rather pleased than otherwise to return to New England, notwithstanding the fact rhe will leave her only daughter in Washington. The latter, Mrs. John Washington Davidge, was, as Miss Catherine Weeks, one of the great belies of a very few years ago. Mrs. Weeks is wearing a particularly smart tailored suit of black with half length jacket and braided waistooat tonned by a round hat of black velvet with the severity of its high and narrow crown softened by paradise plumage.

Mrs. Lewis, whose husband went

One quart sliced apples, one our sugar, one cup hot water, one table-spoon gelatin. Pare, core, quarier and slice apples enough to fill a quart dish. Place with sugar in layers in a baking dish, using about one cup of sugar or white corn syrup, add one-half cup hot water, cover and bake about three hours in a slow oven. Soften one tablespoon of gelatin in one-half cup of cold water and dissolve in one-quarter cup hot water. Mix carefully through the hot apples, turn into an eatherware mold. When cold serve as a dessert, with or without cream. (Prepare this dessert

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war had clearly failed and that it was now quite evident that Germany could win, if she could win at all, which was exceedingly doubtful, only after a protracted struggle. I have described how Wangenhelm, while preparing the Turkish army and navy for any eventualities, was simply holding Turkey in his hand, intending actively to use her forces only in case Germany failed to crush France and Russia in the first campaign. Now that that failure was manifest. Wangenhelm was instructed to use the Turkish empire as an active aily.

(To Be Continued.)

Daily Recipes

Jellied Apples.

OEB'S

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918.

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This is not a lucky day, according to astrology. Uranus, the sun. Saturn and Jupiter are all in evil aspect.

According to the seers, the influences tend toward anxiety and uncertainty. A storm may add to the defression that will be felt without sufficient cause.

The stars seem to forecast great nervous tension and a peculiar tendency toward quick judgment and fault-finding. This condition is due to the protracted war, which has registered so many emotions on the world consciousness.

nervous tension and a peculiar tendency toward quick judgment and fault finding. This condition is due to the protracted war, which has registered so many emotions on the world consciousness.

Owing to planetary conditions, calm and judicial habits of mind are counseled.

I ranus is in a place supposed to increase sensitiveness, foreboding and self-centered states of mind. Work ahould occupy the attention of everyone.

The stars that foreshadow unrest also seem to indicate that women will be required to reinforce the ranks of industry in large numbers when the new year emes.

Labor problems are likely to be increasingly complicated, but a great leader will play a successful part in the coming months.

One of the signs of the times is that suspicion will breed more easily than usual and thus all public men will have to endure unjust criticism, but this may not last long as it will be merely one of the effects of enemy propaganda.

Astrologers emphasize the fact that under certain aspects of the stars evils are more readily propagated than at other times, but the effects of all malefic sways may be overcome.

The seers who have prophesied that the kaiser would not live through the

other times, but the effects of all maiefic sways may be overcome.

The seers who have prophesied that
the kalser would not live through the
peace negotiations still declare that
death will come to the German emperor before the acknowledgment of the
victory of the allies has made him less
than king. naunting, haunted other self he did not know would have him in its ciutches again.

"Best stay by myself," he muttered.

And then the cure came—suddenly; for all the world like the sun bursting through dark clouds. Nor would he ever have looked for it from such a source. He had been studying late one afternoon. His room had grown oppressive. He opened the door. After a bit the stillness of the house dawned on him. It was reassuring. Plainly everybody was out and he must be alone, or practically alone, since the servants would be in the kitchen preparing dinner at this hour. He gathered a book or two and pad and pencils to go out and finish his work in the living room. Thus he had flung his things on the center table before he saw her, too late for retreat; saw her round bronze head

TUESDAY, NOV, 19, 1918
(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
This is not a lucky day, according to astrology. Neptune rules strongly for good, however, Mercury is strongly adverse.

a public man.

Newspapers and periodicals should come into a period of change and benefits after the war, when a new literature and a higher standard of writing will be demanded.

Rersons whose birthdate it is may have many annoyances in business during the coming year. They should guard against stander and false reports. Children born on this day may be high-strung and hard to control. They should be taught steady and methodical habits. These Scorpio subjects partake of Sagittarius characteristics.

NO REST.

"I don't know where I'm going to sleep," said the New Yorker.
"Neither do I."
"But you have a flat," said the New Yorker.
"Yes; but it's on one of those streets where the automobiles don't quit until it's time for the milkman to start."

ment were behind the giass. She came so close to him her mouth almost touched his ear.
"It's leaves from you'r roses!" she winspered. "Mother pressed 'em for me and I put 'em in here, she said I might. Freddie, are you tickled?"

"Tlokked silly." he told her. And then:
"You dear little thing, you."
Something sobered her. She hung a moment close to him, looking at him, straight. Then:
"I'm not especially dear, Freddie," she said. "It's just that I love you, and you're so nice to me."
"Well, you look good to me, Lizzie," he said awkwardly. "I love you most—most as much as Irene."
"Oh Freddie, you duck." she cried. "Quack, quack." said the duck. "Ducks eat little girls, boots and all,

to be proud, domineering and lazy. They should be carefully trained, as they usually have fine talents.

TUESDAY, NOV, 19, 1918
(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
This is not a lucky day, according to astrology. Neptune rules strongly adverse.
It is not a favorable time for entering into any sort of an agreement, whether a public contract or a private lease.
The planetary rule inditates that danger lies in double dealing on the part of some foreign power and the enemy is to be suspected of something more cuming and traitorous even than has been looked for.
This is a rule read as particularly promising for the success of our ships. Netwent for exhausting and merchandise across the seas.
All writings should be watched with particular care while this configuration prevails. Letters may bring trouble to a public man.
Newspapers and periodicals should come into a period of change and benefits after the war, when a new literature and a higher standard of writing at the selection of the content table before he saw her, too late for retreat; saw her round bronze head just showing above the top of a great ashowing above the top of a great chair. He had not known until this instant that he particularly had been avoiding her all these weeks. Elizabeth Deane! He had not known until this instant that he particularly had been avoiding her all these weeks. Elizabeth Deane! He had not known until this instant that he particularly had been avoiding her all these weeks. Elizabeth Deane! He had not known until this instant that he particularly had been the same avoiding her all these weeks. Elizabeth Deane! He had not known until this instant that he particularly had been the same avoiding her all these weeks. Elizabeth Deane!

The planetary rule

Newspapers and periodicals should come into a period of change and benefits after the war, when a new literature and a higher standard of writing will be demanded.

The death of a man who has won a hero's place in the public heart is fore-shadowed.

Warning again is given against the fear of epidemics which increases bad effects. It was foretoid many months ago that diseases affecting the respiratory organs would be prevalent and it is now prophesied that fevers may be virulent, especially in their effect on children. Neptune gives indication of perils in unclean cities.

With the ending of war and the dawning of the new era will come many experiments in education, which will bring about improved social conditions, it is prognosticated.

Co-operation will extend to many new activities affecting not only business affairs, but domestic conditions.

Again it is forecast that food will present many problems to residents of the United States, even after the war, and that new habits of living will be formed.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have many annoyances in business durature of the coming year. They should guard in the corners in a smile.

I haven't seen you," she said, "since you gave me my roses for my birthday. Freddie, want to see something."

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I ha

THE CURE.

Life always is pure as a river is pure-at its source. CHAPTER NO. 10.

Fred began to avoid people, especially gris—even his own little sister, frene. He had almost a feverish dread of some he made a dive for her. She squeaked with delight and managed to get the table between them.

ried.
"Quack-quack!" said the duck again
They did not bear Mrs. Mason com-

"For heaven's sake! You two young idiots" she cried. Then her look flew to her son and warmed at once. "Freddie!" she said. "Why, you're just like yourself again."
"Because I am myself again, Doll Baby." he told her.
In the timbre of his voice was a paean of thanksgiving to something, somebody.

Hard Sauce for Pudding.

One cup powdered sugar, two table-spoons butter, one egg, cream sugar and butter, beat youk and white of egg separate, add stiffly beaten white last.



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